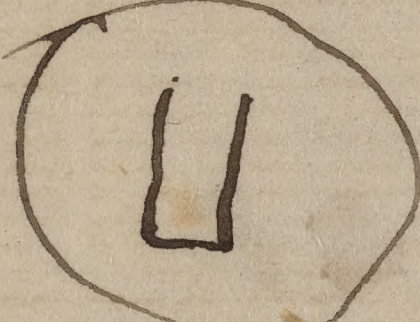
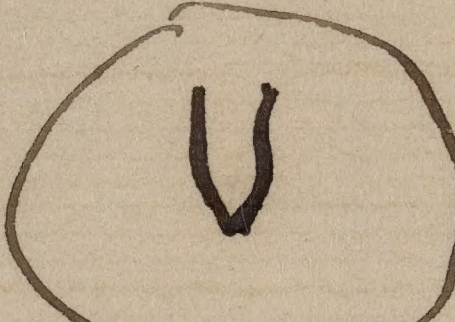
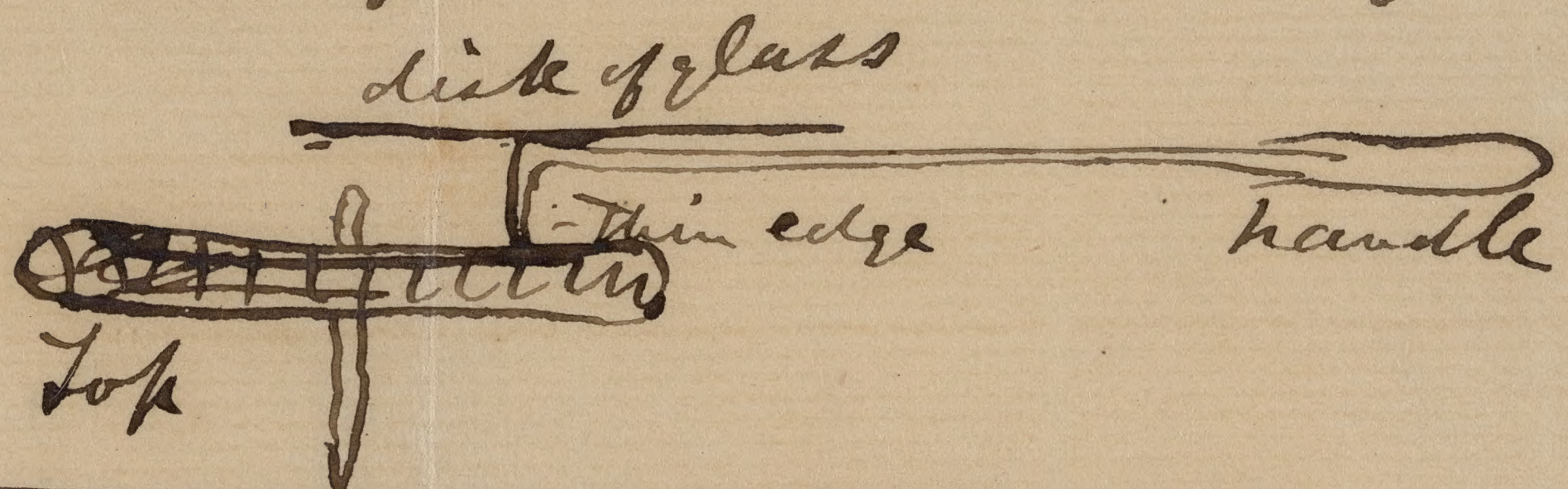


I would suggest that your indenting point should be chisel-shaped

Thus:  not thus 

Examine an ordinary tinfoil tracing. The marks vary as much in breadth as in depth. Indeed the varying width of the marks makes it very difficult to ~~not~~ observe the shape of a vibration when the tracings are ~~made~~ in relief. ~~to detect the~~ ~~tracing~~

We want the width uniform and ~~as the difference due only~~ and the depth alone variable. If the sounds produced by touching the top with the thin edge of a strip of wood are not very loud then touch the top with an arrangement like this

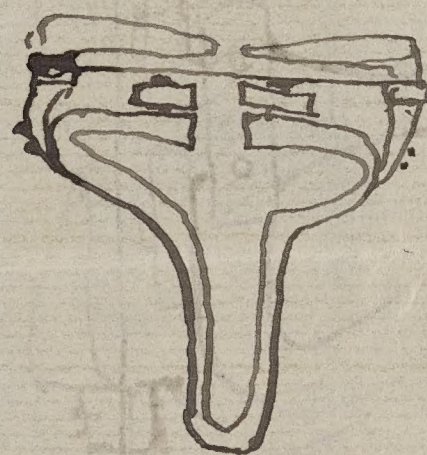


The disk of glass having so much more surface than a strip of wood would cause a louder sound. It is advisable that such a disk should be transparent otherwise it would be difficult to see where to place the touching edge of your handle-arrangement.

I have yours truly
Thomas A. Watson Esq. Alexander Graham Bell
109 Court St. Boston

defective. I give you carte-blanche
to do what you like — and
send me back instruments for the
Queen — that will not disgrace
the Telephone cause.

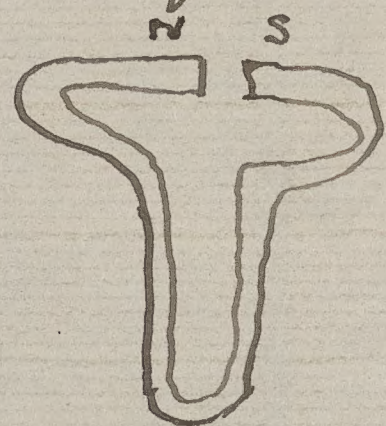
I asked W. Hubbard, a long time
ago, to forward to you a drawing of
a new form of Telephone containing
a telephone-shaped magnet somewhat
like the following drawing: —



I have had several made & they
work as well as our best although ~~they~~
the magnets have no power — not even
sufficient power to support a tack.

All my efforts to have the magnets ~~re-~~
re-magnetized or made of other steel only
resulted in expense. The fault was not
in the material or workmanship but in the
"shape of the magnet" — With this fixed idea
in their minds it was useless having further
experiments made at that workshop. I ~~sent~~ ^{had} one
of the magnets ^{sent} to Sheffield ~~as~~ as a model

and received about a month afterwards
two magnets of the required shape

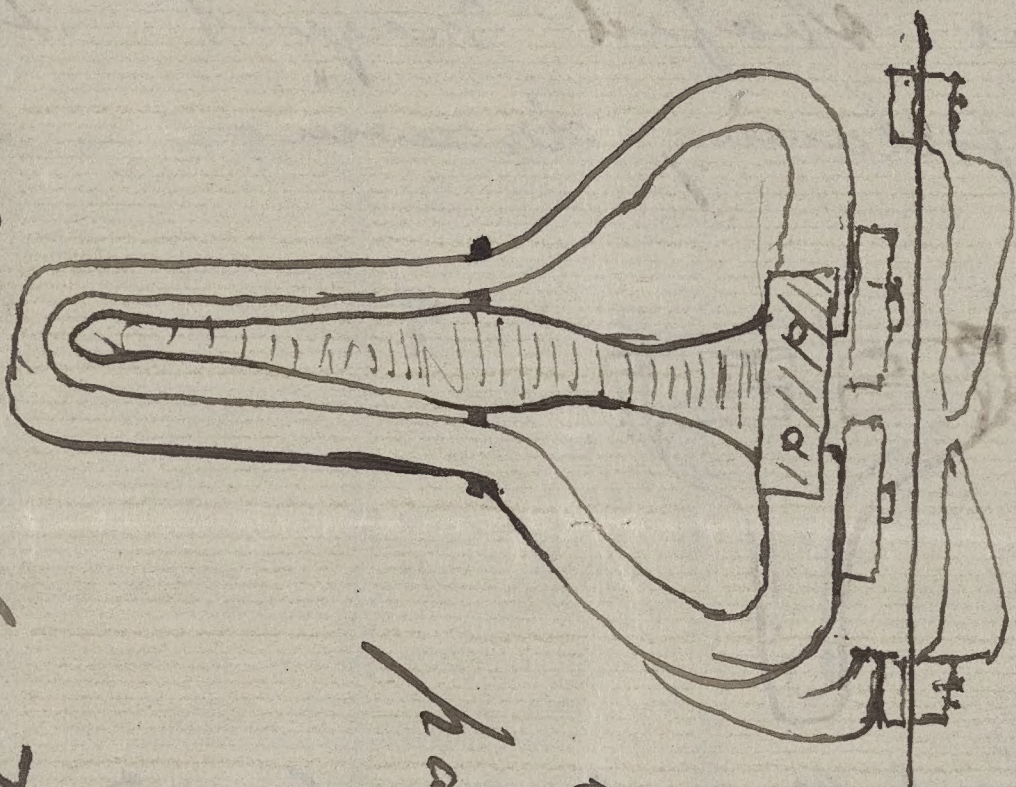
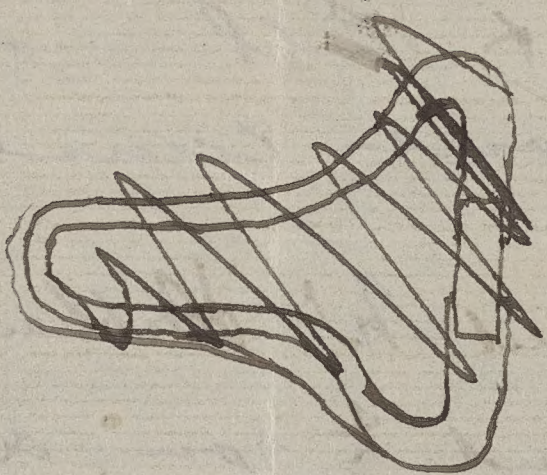


and they are without exception the strongest
and most powerful magnets of their size
that I have seen. I placed a piece
of soft iron from pole to pole as a
keeper and upon the sudden with-
drawal of this a very powerful current
appeared in the coils. I think
that the shape of the magnet is
eminently suited to lead to a combination
of Telephone & Magneto-call-Bell
arrangement. The sudden withdrawal
of ^{an} ~~the~~ armature ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~made~~ ~~to~~ ~~ring~~ ~~a~~ ~~single~~ ~~-~~ ~~stroke~~
bell and the expense of a
separate Magneto-call be avoided.

I have proved satisfactorily that this
magnet will do admirably for telephonic
purposes & I wish you could
have experiments made to see whether
or a magnet of this kind cannot be made

to ring a bell by the simple withdrawal of an armature.

I would suggest a glass-stroke bell - of arrangement
withdrawing the armature. You will understand the whole thing
from the following rough drawing:



See drawing on accompanying
page.

I don't suppose you can make though ~~the~~ more than
this ~~last~~ ~~these~~ at one time so I reserve contact office
inductors & other ideas for separate letters.
Yours sincerely
Alfred W. Johnson Bell

Alexander Graham Bell to Watson
57 West Cromwell Road, S.W.
August 12th 1878

(very choice)

Dear Mr. Watson

I beg to send you a new consignment of ideas and I hope you may be able to make something of them for me — for as explained in my note of yesterday — I cannot do anything with them myself in England.

I want money, you want money, Mr. Hubbard wants money wherever in the interests of all concerned I entrust the execution of the following ideas to you. If you work them out so as to have the instruments ready for Christmas — we can work at flying machines & all sorts of things next year in comfort.

It is my belief that there is nothing like a toy for making money. An amusing novelty for Christmas will take — therefore what do you say to attempt the construction of

(over)

Tinfoil phonograph tracings.

I would suggest trying the toy

~~first. Then the tracing metal is a~~

Take a flat disk of

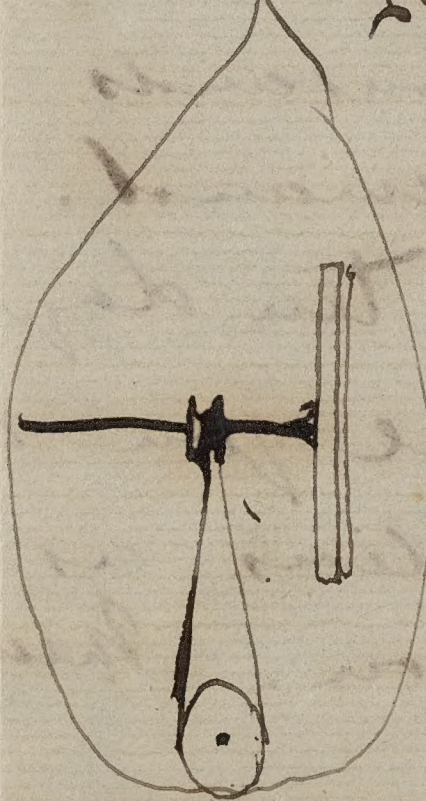
brass and make a few circular grooves in it thus



Place the disk horizontally on a vertical axis.

Place on it a disk of tinfoil. Preserve the whole

arrangement at about the speed of a top thus:



used as a phonograph thus:

Insert an arrangement by means of which

the indenting style touches the tinfoil drawing

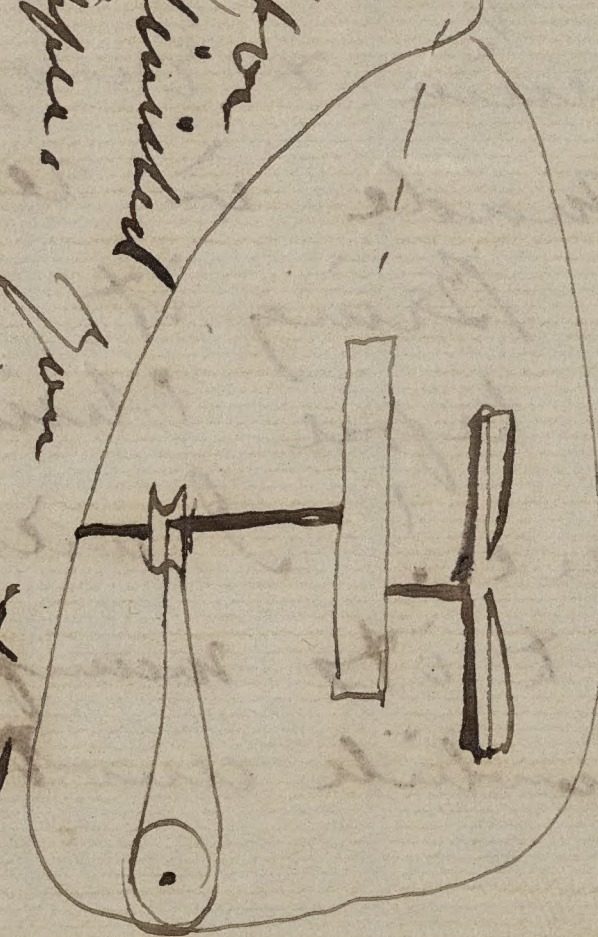
only one revolution. ~~the~~ separate

phonographic indentations, could be made for

each groove on your disk. When all is finished

electro-type your tinfoil. Take a copy in copper. You

will then have a ~~metal~~ flat circular film of copper with the



phonographic tracings in relief. Pack it with brass or lead. Place

around it a few circumferences of good solid ring of brass or lead.

Give it a short axis and there is your toy! How beautiful sounding,

"Swearing Top"!!

A Swearing Top? Yes certainly, why not? An ordinary top ~~like that~~ a simple gyrostopic top — with mystic phonographic tracings round its rim or on its flat upper surface.

Set it spinning on the table. Touch it with a pencil or pen holder and it swears! "What the devil are you about?" "Look out!" "Don't touch me!" "Hoy hoy hoy!" Ye ye ye. The thing is perfectly feasible — ~~very~~ simple of construction.

Your top may even be made to utter ^{pious} remarks on one side and swear on the other! Wouldn't it take? Keep it quiet. Make it. Patent it in America & Europe. Have thousands made in readiness for a demand. Bring it out a week or ten days before Christmas and there you are! I will give you my ideas as to its manufacture further on. Meanwhile another

Christmas notion for your consideration:

Of course you have often had in your hands a Kallewami's rattle. By rubbing it round the wooden spring of the rattle ~~parts~~ one brings it into contact with ~~the teeth~~ a toothed wheel.

Now if the teeth of your wheel were to be cut of certain shapes — the wooden spring, instead of making a hideous rattling noise — could be made to pour out an articulate word "Police, Police," "Murder" — "Holloa" Ye, Ye, Ye.

A simple phonograph tracing (embossed not indented) ~~round the edge of a wheel~~ is all that is wanted.

This also would be a most striking form of toy.

In this case it is the case of the top if would be advisable to have the tracings embossed instead of being indented. I have found no difficulty in electro-tying from

Agriculture to me is small
new to his Dinner. So you are
of them Louisiana States at
3.30 arrived some specimens of
Kakahoti - a new vegetable for
the tropics - and we had it
to eat. True Kudid as one vine
which need 10 feet square! Each
fruit is bigger than you by 's head
- a solid gum - like bread, pas mal.

We have had odder matter
but this day is long - all well
Atty a saint - and Champ a
clay. Right and left is E. S. H.

DSI

9.

July 82 1905

Battle of

My dear child } New Orleans, - if
any are cases -

Do you remember the Botanical
name of some Tubers which the
Botanist of Lincoln University
sent me; - Remont found them
in 1841. They are in
my -

This is my poor excuse
R

writing. At the Centre of modern
Civilization as Wabych thinks itself. -
(and is not) I do not have a
good deal to say. But yesterday
I saw my dear Kisell, - also came
round here, - and I had Mr
Pierce - whom I want you to remember
to - He is a thoroughly admirable
man. (Unitarian Minister)

I dined last night at a
very grand Dinner Party: - 22 guests
at John Bell's - he is the
Helmsme Bell. It seems that in
1875, in his little room "an Ocean View"
Bell showed Baron Komelko - (one
of my Japanese boys at the S.C.C.) the
Telephone. And the first word in
a Foreign Language ever spoken through it
was by this Japanese Baron. And now he
is the Surveyor Extending of the Empire
of Japan here! - So this noble Dinner
Party was made in his honor.

Bell asked the Department of

Bell. A. Graham.



Melville House, Brantford, Ontario.

January 15th 1872

Dear Sir

I forward with this a
paper on The Nature and
Uses of Visible Spectra, which
I trust will be satisfactory.

I must apologize
most sincerely for
delay.

Yours truly

A. Graham Bell

- Perkins Esq.
Secretary of the Social Science Assoc.
Boston, Mass.

Bell, A. Graham

Jan'y 15, 72

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Inventor

&

the

leaf

BEINN BHREAGH,

NEAR BADDECK,

NOVA SCOTIA.

Oct. 26, 1911.

Mr. Hartley Bishop,
2 Warrenton Ave.,
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I have no recollection of your father in connection with the introduction of the ^{Telephone on} Pacific Coast, Hawaii and Australia. This means nothing, however, for I am not a business man and have never had anything to do with the business of the telephone. My late father-in-law, the late Hon. G. Hubbard, attended to all these matters. You may be perfectly right in your supposition although I know nothing of the matter personally.

Yours sincerely,

Alexander Graham Bell

1331 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

February 10 1916

Mr Hamlin C Ranney
Woodbury Forest Va

My dear Sir:-

I am just now in receipt of your note of January 16, which has been awaiting my return from the South, and in response to your request for my autograph it gives me much pleasure to hand it to you hereon.

Yours sincerely,

Alexander Graham Bell

1212 W. 10TH ST.

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1212 W. 10TH ST.

1601 THIRTY FIFTH STREET,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 21st. 1896.

Dear Prof. Thurston:--

Nothing would afford me greater pleasure than to be able to accept your kind invitation to give a talk to your boys, but so far as I can see at present I will be unable to go to Cornell this winter.

I presume you will run down to Washington during the season, and Mrs. Bell and I shall be very glad to have an opportunity of seeing you when you are in the city.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Thurston, in which Mrs. Bell joins me, I am yours sincerely,

Alexander Graham Bell

Prof. Thurston.

Cornell University.

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1331 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 9th. 1899.

Dear Prof. Langley :--

I am very sorry that I cannot go with you on your trip south. I cannot spare the time, and I feel that it is my duty to decline your very kind invitation, owing to my engagements with the National Geographic Society, and other matters which require my immediate and constant attention at this time. I would be glad to go off for a couple of days, but must deny myself the extended, but delightful trip you propose.

Nothing would afford me more pleasure than to be able to accept your cordial invitation and be with you.

Very sincerely yours,

Alexander Graham Bell

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~~not~~
#45

111 Connecticut Avenue

April 24, 1908.

Hon. S. N. D. North,
1414-21st Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. North:-

At the dinner I gave this Spring to the Board of Managers of the National Geographical Society, I remember the statement made by you that only two copies were known to be in existence of the original report of the First Census of the United States (1790); one in the Census Office, and the other, if I remember rightly, in the Congressional Library.

I remember also your surprise and interest, when I told you that a third copy existed in my

possession, which I picked up at a sale of rare books and had bound for my own use.

It has occurred to me that this little volume will probably be of more use to the world in your possession than in mine, and it gives me therefore great pleasure to beg your acceptance of it as a personal gift from me.

Yours sincerely,

Alexander Graham Bell

BEINN BHREAGH,

NEAR BADDECK,

NOVA SCOTIA.

Canada.

November 13, 1908.

Miss Elizabeth French,
c/o Brown, Shipley & Co.,
123 Pal Mall, London, W. C.

Dear Madam:

I am in need of some one to carry on a Genealogical research for me in England and your circular has just been brought to my attention.

If you can collect any information for me concerning my maternal Grandfather, Dr. Samuel Symonds, Surgeon in the Royal Navy, I should be glad to have you do so and send me your bill.

Let me know your terms and I may make an arrangement with you to carry on other genealogical researches in England. In the meantime I should be glad to see what you can do with Dr. Samuel Symonds and enclose for your guidance the information I have concerning him with suggestions as to where to look for missing information.

Letters addressed to either Beinn Bhreagh or 1331 Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C. will reach me.

Yours very truly,

Alexander Graham Bell

1 encl.

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$$\begin{array}{r} 9-1\frac{3}{4}-0 \\ 3 \quad 3-6 \\ \hline 6-8.6 \end{array}$$

12/19

1331 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 21, 1909.

Miss Elizabeth French,
123 Pall Mall,
London, S.W.

Dear Madam:

I have just returned to Washington and find your note of Feb. 3 with genealogical items relating to Dr. Samuel Symonds, R.N. The delay in my receiving your communication has been due to the fact that it was registered. In order to avoid delay I would suggest that you should make a carbon copy of items to be forwarded to me and send the original and the carbons by different mails, but DO NOT REGISTER THEM.

I am very much pleased with the material that you have sent and I would like to see what you can do with the Records of Norwich.

You say very truly that "the mention of the Church in Norwich where Dr. Symonds first marriage took place gives us a direct clue to the records to be first searched".

"Dr. Samuel Symonds first marriage took place at St. James' Norwich, 7th Aug. 1793, and his daughter Mary Ann Symonds was born in 1794".

I have records of his second marriage, of his death, and of his descendants by the second marriage. What we want then is to trace him backwards from this first marriage. I do not know the name of his first wife and have no reliable details

St Julian 1589

Sts 1573

St Andrew 1557

St Augustine 1008

St Benedict 1532

St Clement 1538

St Edmund 1030

St Etheldred 1665

St Geo.legate 1538

" " Zombland 1538 (Park 1538-1707)

St Giles 1538

St Gregory 1571

St Helen 1678

St John Bladdermarkt 1508

" " de Sepulchre 1638

" " Zumbichiel 1509

St Jas. 1556

St Paul 1567

St Lawrence 1508

St Marfanet de Westwick 1559

St Martin at Palace 1538

" " at Oak 1704

St Mary Coslany 1557 - Mar 1557-1562

St Mary in the Marsh 1591

St Michael Coslany 1558

St Michael at Fleet 1538 Print

" " at Thorn 1532

St Peter Fungate 1596

" " Maneroft 1538

" " ~~Maneroft~~ 1538

" " ~~Maneroft~~ 1538

St Simon 1558

St Simon V. St Jude 1539

St Stephen 1538

St Swithin 1707 1717

10, 40, 44

1331 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

-2-

concerning his daughter Mary Ann. I do not know the name of his father, or of his mother excepting a family tradition that it was Grace Mc ----- believed to be a Scotch Highland women. You know however how unreliable family traditions are apt to be, and I would not therefore place absolute reliance upon this name.

Dr. Samuel Symonds was born ^{October 29} 1776 at Norwich (I think you have the exact date.) and family tradition which again may be wrong says that he was the only son of his parents. I would be much obliged if you would consult Norwich Records and communicate with me as soon as possible.

I enclose a draft upon London for 25 pounds which will pay your present bill of \$35.00, which I enclose for signature, and put you in funds to continue the research. Do not wait to accumulate a lot of material before writing to me but send what you find as soon as collected as the information may enable me to guide your research further.

Yours sincerely,

Alexander Graham Bell

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BEINN BHREAGH,

NEAR BADDECK,

NOVA SCOTIA.

November 10, 1909.

Miss Elizabeth French,
123 Pall Mall,
London, S. W.

Dear Miss French:

I must congratulate you upon the Symonds' data you have collected, received here Sept. 11.

I have been wanting to write you a long letter upon the subject, but a host of things have been in the way. They are still in the way; and I suppose will always be in the way so I shall simply push them aside for a time to start you on your new quest for the family of Dr. Samuel Symonds.

I enclose a copy of a note received from Miss Mary E. Symonds (my double cousin) which will answer some of the questions you have asked.

The middle names of the children of Dr. Samuel Symonds were evidently taken from their Mother's family, not their father's, with the possible exception of the eldest child of the second marriage, Eliza Grace Symonds (my mother). I do not know certainly where the "Grace" came from; but, according to family tradition, Dr. Samuel Symonds' mother was named "Grace"; and it would only be natural for Dr. Symonds to name one of his daughters after his own mother. (By the bye I note that my cousin says that Mrs. Grace Symonds (the mother of Dr. Samuel Symonds) resided in Greenwich and we might bear this in mind in locating the parents of Dr. Samuel Symonds).

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Dr. Samuel Symonds married, for his second wife, Mary White, daughter of James White and Elizabeth Stace; and the mother of James White was Mary Starr. These will give you some of the surnames on the mother's side.

On the father's side we have only, in the family, the knowledge of the bare fact that Dr. Symonds' mother was named Grace Mc--- (Something or other). It was a Scotch name; and she was believed to be of Highland Scotch extraction.

It looks as though you have found the name of Dr. Samuel Symonds' first wife, and the record of ~~X~~his marriage.

According to this record he married Judith Raymond 1793,

Aug. 11. *This would make him only 17 years old when he married. This is pretty young for marriage but family tradition credits him with being a widower with a child before he was 22 years old (or 21)*

We have no information in the family either to confirm this or deny it. I would like, however, to be quite sure that this was not the Samuel "Simonds" who died in 1823 leaving "wife Judith". The children of this family, mentioned in the will, were- Sons, James and Samuel; daughters, Judith (Brown), Hannah (Stanton), Mary (Brewster), Susan (Chuston), Elizabeth Simonds, and Sarah (Holley). See will of Samuel Simonds of Bungay in the County of Suffolk, farmer, Consistory of Norwich, 1823, 64.

I am pretty sure that this is not our family and the name is spelled differently; but it is noteworthy that the names James, and Samuel, Mary, Susan and Elizabeth have been handed down in our branch of the Symonds' family. The name Judith, however, is quite foreign to our branch of the Symonds family so far as I know; and it might be well therefore not to be too certain that the marriage record you have found

[illegible]

relates to the first marriage of our Samuel Symonds.

I feel more certain that you are correct in the supposition that John Symonds, the ale house-keeper, of Norwich, was an Uncle of our Dr. Samuel Symonds although, we have no tradition of tavern keepers or basket makers in the family but only of wool merchants or persons connected somehow or other with the sale or manufacture of woollen material. His will was dated 1820, March 31 and probated 1820, Sept. 1, so it is obvious that this John Symonds, the tavern keeper, died in 1820 between March 31 and Sept. 1.

If he is as you suppose the uncle of our Dr. Samuel Symonds then it is obvious that Mary Symonds, widow, of Norwich, whose will is dated 1824, Nov. 8, probated 1825, Mar. 2, was the aunt of Dr. Samuel Symonds for she was evidently the widow of John, the tavern keeper, as identified by the names of the nephews and nieces mentioned in the will.

I am not unmindful of the fact that the records show a number of persons of the name of Samuel Symonds; but I think that we are justified in assuming, at least as a provisional hypothesis, that John Symonds, the ale housekeeper of Norwich, who died in 1820, was really the uncle of our Dr. Samuel Symonds.

1. This John Symonds the "ale housekeeper" in his will dated March 31, 1820 mentions his nephew John Symonds of Norwich, basket maker, and certain of the relatives of this nephew, namely, his brothers and sisters, and "his cousin Mary Ann Symonds, daughter of my late nephew Samuel Symonds".

This shows that this nephew, Samuel Symonds, died before the date of the will, March 31, 1820, and left a daughter, Mary Ann Symonds, who was living in 1820.

2. Our Dr. Samuel Symonds died 1818, June 22, and left a daughter, Mary Ann Symonds, living in 1820 who was the only child of his first wife. He had other children, however, living in 1820 by a second marriage.

The two wills referred to above, those of John, ale-house-keeper and his widow Mary, give us a large number of names of persons who were probably close relatives of Dr. Samuel Symonds. In addition to this we know the exact date of the birth of Dr. Samuel Symonds, namely, 1776, Oct. 29; and the place of his birth we have every reason to believe was Norwich.

I have no reason to doubt, therefore, that a systematic search of the numerous Church records of Norwich will reveal the family unmistakably. I therefore request you to make a search of these records.

You ask me whether he was a non-conformist, or whether the family belonged to the Church of England, so as to guide you in your search of the church records. We have no information in the family, so far as I know, upon this point.

My mother, however, (the daughter of Dr. Samuel Symonds) when I was a child attended at one time, a presbyterian Church, and at another a Baptist Church, and, so far as I can judge from my childish impressions concerning the guilt of even going inside an English Church, I presume that she was a non-conformist.

We cannot however draw any certain conclusions from this as to the sect to which her father's family belonged. She was only nine years old when her father died; and, during the period of his second marriage, he was away at sea the greater portion of his time so that his family saw little of him. In any case, it is probable that her religious convictions would be controlled by her mother Mary White, the second wife of Dr. Samuel Symonds.

I am inclined to think that the probabilities are in favor of Dr. Samuel Symonds' family being members of the regular Church of England but have no definite information upon the subject. The fact that he was an officer in the British Navy is somewhat in favor of this hypothesis, as non-conformists in England, especially in the early part of the 19th Century, would be much at a disadvantage in the matter of appointments to the Navy or other Government positions.

SEARCH THE CHURCH RECORDS OF NORWICH.

We have now the following items to guide us:-

DR. SAMUEL SYMONDS

Dr. Samuel Symonds was born in Norwich 1776, Oct. 29. He married in Norwich as a very young man. He had a daughter, Mary Ann, the only child of this marriage, his wife dying not long after the birth of this child.

It is possible, but not absolutely certain, that his first wife was Judith Raymond of the Hamlet of Pockthorpe, Norwich, who married, 1793, Aug. 11, Samuel Symonds of Pockthorpe. I would suggest therefore that you should commence

It should be noted that the information
contained in this report is based on the
best available information and is not
guaranteed to be accurate. The information
is provided for your information only and
should not be used for any other purpose.
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DISCUSSION

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should not be used for any other purpose.

your search at Pockthorpe.

FATHER OF DR. SAMUEL SYMONDS

We may hold it as reasonably certain that the father of Dr. Samuel Symonds married Grace Mc-----, who was living in Greenwich somewhere about the year 1818 probably as a widow and had living with her ~~her~~ grand-daughter Mary Ann Symonds, the child of her son, Dr. Samuel Symonds, by his first wife.

It is probable that the father of Dr. Samuel Symonds had two brothers John and William. John was the ale-house-keeper who died in 1820. William was living in 1820 and, if not a brother, may have been the father of Dr. Samuel Symonds himself but I don't think this likely. One of his brothers (not John and probably not William) was the father of John (the basket-maker of Norwich), William (the bombazin weaver of Norwich), and Elizabeth, Sarah and Mary Ann; all living March 31, 1820, the daughters un-married.

Between 1820 and 1824 the daughter Elizabeth married
Smith
Benjamin/ of Norwich, cabinet worker; and Sarah married Robert Ladbroke, the younger, of Norwich, carver and gilder. In 1824 the daughter Mary Ann was still un-married.

We have a record of the marriage of the son John, the basket maker, - No, not the record of the marriage but the record of the births of several children born to John, the basket maker and his wife Mary.

Putting all the facts in our possession together the probabilities point to the following conclusion:-

The father of Dr. Samuel Symonds (name unknown) had three brothers:- John the ale-house-keeper; William; and another brother (name unknown) who was the father of John the basket maker, and his brothers and sisters William, Elizabeth, Sarah, Mary Ann.

William, may have been the father of Dr. Samuel Symonds himself, although not likely; or he may have been the father of John the basket maker and his brothers and sisters, but this hardly seems likely. What is certain is, that William was not the father of both Samuel and John the basket maker so that if we assume him to be the father of the one he was the uncle of the other.

John, the ale-house-keeper, (assumed to be the brother of Dr. Samuel Symonds' father) probably left no children or grand-children for none are mentioned in his will.

In conclusion allow me to repeat the suggestion mentioned above:- Search the church records of Norwich and begin with Pockthorpe. Remember also that the Norwich poll list for 1734 contains the name of Samuel Seaman, worsted weaver of Pockthorpe. We may expect the name Symonds to be spelt in all sorts of ways in these early days.

Yours sincerely,

Alexander Graham Bell

1 Enclosure

Alexander Graham Bell

1 enclosure

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1331 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

February 12 1916

Addison L Winship Esq
Civic Secretary
The Boston Civic Club
Boston Mass

My dear Sir:-

I have just returned from an absence of some weeks in Florida, and find that your note of January 31 has been several times re-addressed to various points and finally forwarded here again. I regret that there should have been this delay in a response.

It will give me very great pleasure to be present at the reception which the Boston City Club plans to give on Monday evening, March 13, to Mr Vail, Mr Edison and myself, and wish to thank you for the courtesy extended to me.

I shall be glad to have the "further details" of the reception to which you refer.

Yours very sincerely,

Alexander Graham Bell

Lat 35° 50' Longitude 100° 30'
100° 30' W. 100° 30' W.
100° 30' W. 100° 30' W.
100° 30' W. 100° 30' W.

40°
7.42 East -

BELL, Alexander Graham

L. S. to Miss French
continuing a discussion
on genealogy

Dated April 21, 1909

Nov. 10, 1909

BELL, Alexander Graham

L. S. to Miss French
dated Nov. 13, 1908
regarding genealogical
research

BELL, Alexander Graham

L. S. dated March 9, 1899
to Prof. Langley

BELL, ALEXANDER GRAHAM. Letter
signed, one page. December, 1896. To Prof.
R. H. Thurston of Cornell. [41] \$6.00

BELL, Alexander Graham

A.L. S. dated Jan. 15, 1872
to Mr. Perkins presenting
a paper on the Nature and
Uses of Visible Speech

BELL, A

Founder of Springfield, Mass.

PYNCHON, WILLIAM. Magistrate and
fur-trader. Autograph letter signed, 2½

BELL, ALWYN

C O P Y

BELL

JanY 8th 1905

(Battle of New Orleans - if
anyone cares)

My dear child

Do you remember the Botanical name of some
Tubers which the Botanist of Lincoln University sent me: -
Fremont found them say in 1841. They are in Gray.

This is my poor excuse for writing. At the
centre of modern civilization as Washington thinks itself, -
(and is not) we do not have a great deal to say. But yesterday
I saw My Own Frisell, - who came here, - and I had Mr.
Pierce - whom I want you to remember - He is a thoroughly admir-
able man. (Unitarian Minister.)

I dined last night at a very grand Dinner Party:
22 guests at Graham Bell's - he is the Telephone Bell. It seems
that in 1875, in his little room "on Beacon Hill" Bell showed
Baron Kaneko - (one of my Jap-boys at the S.C.C.) the
Telephone. And the first word used in a Foreign language ever
spoken through it was by this young Baron. And now he is the Envoy
Extraordinary of the Empire of Japan here! - So this small Dinner
Party was made in his honor.

Bell asked the Department of Agriculture to send him
something new for his Dinner. So from one of their Louisiana sta-
tions at 3:30 arrived some specimens of Kakahote - a new vegetable
from the tropics - and we had it to eat. Four Hundred on one vine
which needs 10 feet square! Each fruit is bigger than your boy's
head - a solid yam-like food pas mal.

[The text on this page is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a handwritten letter or document, possibly in cursive script, covering the majority of the page area.]

We have had odious weather but this day is lovely.
All well. Abby a saint - and charming as always.

Truly yrs. and everybody's

E.E.H.

Autograph letter signed, four pages.

we have had some weather but this morning
it was a calm - and the temperature
was about 60 degrees
F. A. H.

Photograph taken at 10:30 A.M.



RECEIVED
JAN 10 1964
U.S. AIR FORCE
HONOLULU
HAWAII

Bell Alexander Graham

1847 - 1922

- 1.) L. a. s. 5 p. 8° (London) 12. VIII. 1878
- 2.) P. a. s. 3 p. 8° o. O. u. G.

